Senor MacKenna Answers to Arraignment.

Waives His Privilege and Puts Himself on Trial.

PLEA OF NOT GUILTY.

Object of His Mission to This Country.

The Rights of Foreign Ministers and Members of Legation.

The Case of Doctor Rogers, the Chilean Consul.

His Exequatur Revoked by .the President.

United States Circuit Court.

ome off early in March.

ANSWER TO THE INDICTMENT.

several publications in paraphilet form and in the journals of the city, and has issued a newspaper in the Spanish language under the title of La Vo. de America, of which several sumbers have been published. Deponent was in Washington in the month of January last for several days, and directly the several days and directly deponent the control of the Chilean Manner there. We have a several day of the Chilean Manner there, who several days, and directly deponent to the country, and Mr. Hunter, who seved as such, was novised to dine with the Chilean Minister, who presented deponent to Mr. Hunter, who ared as such, was novised to dine with the Chilean Minister, who presented deponent on Mr. Hunter, who ared as such, was now the Chilean America, and upon other occasions to Lieutenant General Grant, Major General Sheriman, and to several other high official persons. Deponent further says he holds to his possession a document, in the Spanish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language and the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language, all is the landwriting of the Chilean Espatish language and proposed to the Chilean Espatish language and la

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LETTER PROM THE CHILDREN MINISTER.

Mr. Moughton also reed the following letter:—

the document, which justifies, as I suppose, with deference, its action. We have no disposition to turn to the right hand or to the left to do wrong or to bring oppression to this gentleman. But we simply treat him according to what we understand is due to the violation of the laws, it is shall be proved that he has violated them, as we are advised. We do not wish to hurry on the matter to his or his counsel's inconvenience. We do not wish to delay it to his inconvenience or to the detriment of justice, on the other hand. We wish to take the usual course, and to deal with him as a stranger, and as bound to regard him as a gentleman till he is proved otherwise. We flut regard him as a gentleman till he is proved otherwise. We flut regard him as the law regards all—all are alike entitled to equal rights and privileges. This, your Honor, is our position, and we are content with the proposition of the learned counsel on the other side.

Mr. Stoughton replied:—May it please your Honor—In reference to the certificate just read by my learned friend, your Honor is perfectly ware that an act of Congress provides that any person concerned in the arrest of a minister of a foreign country to this government—which is beld to extend to a secretary of legation—provides that any person who shall arrest or cause the arrest of a minister of a decreatived, whether he may have been at the time received as such or not, coming to this country in that capacity, is regarded as a disturer of the repose and public peace of the country, and is punishable by heavy the said by imprisonment. I montion this, because my learned friend has read a certificate from Mr. Seward, Secretary of Nate, which estificate accords entirely with the statement of Mr. MacKenna, that he has not been presented in that character here. My learned friend argues that from the whole inference to be drawn from this circumstance he would not be entitled to the privilege. It is held that a person who comes to this country in that capacity comes within the provisions of

not the best reason to suppose exists, or that I make this explanation on account of the Secretary of State's certificate.

Mr. Dickinson—The certificate is part of the history of this case as to the course the government feels round to take, and as showing that the government is acting in good faith and according to the record. I do not understand any other rule than this, that the government is justified in its course. What its relations are to the representative of a foreign country does not come under discussion here.

Mr. Stoughton—It relates to the privileges of a minister or other privileged person passing through to the seat of government.

Mr. Dickinson—No person is recognized as a minister till he is accredited and accepted as such. I am prepared to accept such disposition of the case as may be most convenient to Mr. MacKenna and the learned counsel.

Mr. MacKenna returns a plea of not guilty.

Mr. Stoughton—You do not want to go through the formality of an indictment.

DISCUSSION AS TO BAIL.

Judge Shipman, to District Attorney—Do you require the deterndant to be held under arrest?

Mr. Dickinson—I suppose as regards that the case will take its usual course; Mr. MacKenna is under itali; I do not want new bail; I suppose the bail holds over.

Mr. Stoughton—There need be no question about that. We will have the necessary bonds renewed if required.

Mr. Couriney, United States Assistant District At-

Judge Shipman—When do you want to try the case?

Mr. Stonghton—In reference to another case, in which the party, Mr. Estaban Rogers, is indicted under the same statute and for the same offence, Mr. McDonald is here, as counsel for that gentleman. Mr. McDonald has been looking somewhat into the testimony that will be prepared, and we shall be ready for trial at any time convenient to the Court to try the case, and for our learned friend the District Attorney to bring them on.

ONE OF GEO. WASHINGTON'S LETTERS.

for Its Recovery by the City Aules-A Revolutionary Relie in -The Common Council of New York in 1784 and 1866-The City Re-cords-Interesting Testimony, &c.

Sedgwick appeared for the defendants.

Mr. O'Gorman opened the case and stated the facts, eloquently altuding to the incentives which prompted the New York. Common Council of 1784 to pass and forward the address and resolutions to General Washington. He concluded by remarking that there was no defence submitted by Mr. Lent—the suit was only defended by the anctioneers.

Any time.

Judge Foster denied the motion.

TONINGSY-OF MR. MERKEN.

Mr. R. Merwin testify as to being an auctioneer; sold the letter of General Washington to Mr. Lent, who returned it next morning; received it from Mrs. Stewart, as the executrix of her father's estate; the sale occupied eleven days.

it next morning; received it from Mrs. Stewert, as the executive of her father's estate; the sale coupied eleven days.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart was the next witness called. She testified to the fact of placing a collection of books and literary records in the innes of Bangs, Merwin & Co. for sale; received them under her father's will; had seen the letter of General Washington in her father's possession for thirty-years; her father was a resident of this city for sixty-eight years; he lived at No. 17 Vandewater street; he was a house agent in his younger days, and transacted no business for several years before his death; he was about eighty-three years of age when he died; he was very fond of collecting books and literary antiquities; saw him exhibit the letter to different persons; never heard who owned the letter fore her father received it.

Cross-oxamined—Witness was fifty-four years of age; have the letter now in my possession. (Witness here produced the original letter from her pocket, which was handed around among the conneal and others presunt, being examined with much interest and curiodity.)

TERTHONY OF MESSES, JOHN A AND CHARLES MOREAT.

Mr. John B. Moreau was examined and testified to having known Mr. Allen, and seeing the letter in his house in 1842 or 1843.

Mr. Charles Morean also testified to having seen the letter in the house of Allen, ten or eleven years age.

This closed the case, and after some argument by counsel, Judge Foster charged the jury on the law and facts, when they retired. After about an hour's deliberation they brought in a vertice to the plantific for \$2.050, which virtually hands the letter over to the city. The case will probably be appealed.

A DESPERATE CONDUCTOR—HE STARS SEVERAL OF

Police Intelligence.

A DESPERATE CONDUCTOR—HE STARS SEVERAL OF HIS PASSENGERS.

A very serious disturbance occurred in one of the

A very serious disturbance occurred in one of the cross town rail cars, corner of Fouriscenth atreet and Fourth avenue, about seven o'clock yesterday merning, which resulted in the stabbing of several passengers by John Lyon, the conductor. It alphears that the latter got into a wrangle with some of the passengers in regard to fare, when Lyon drow a krife from his pocket and stabbed Patrick Murphy, residing at 104 East Twenty-righth street, in the right hand, inflicting a wound which it is feared will result in the loss of two of his singers. Thomas Handley, of 319 West Twenty-right street, who took part in the difficulty, was slightly stabbed in the back. William Knapp, of No. 8 Irving place, was also stabbed in the mouth by Lyon. The alarm being given, officer Weish, of the Friteenth precinct, ran up and arrested Lyons, with the knife in his hand. A friend of the prisoner wrenched the knife from the officer's band and escaped with it. Justice Lodwith, before whom the desperse conductor was subsequently arraigned, committed him for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

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any time convenient to the Court to try the case, and for
our learned friend the District Attorney to bring them
on.

Judge Shipman—What do you say to the 1st of March
next?

Mr. Stoughton—Supposing your Honor sits then?
Judge Shipman—Yes.

Mr. Diskinson—Any time it is mutually convenient.
Shall be under the necessity of being absent a few days.
I cannot say how long, but only a few days.
Mr. Stoughton—Let it stand for about that time. I
shall be engaged myself for a few days abunt the direct
Judge Shipman—What Again.

QUESTION OF RAIL AGAIN.

Judges
Judge Shipman—With reference to the hell, Junder. BREAKING INTO A MILLINERY STORE.

CANADA.

Reception of the Governor General in

The Reciprocity Negotiations.

PIAN OPINION OF THE CONCESSIONS OF THE DELEGATES.

[From the Toronto Globe, Feb. 15.]

Alderman Norton Not Dead.

Third Alder

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Bigley-Bowes.—In Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday, February S, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, Major Camers H. Bigley, of Albany, to Miss Vinginia Bowes, of Greenville, N. J.

Ponghkeepsie papers please copy.

Cohen-Noas.—On Wednesday, February 14, by the Rev. Mr. Isaac, S. Comes, merchant of San Francisco

Attorney General of the Court of Appeal, to Frantis, daughter of General Joseph Avezzana and Mary Morrogh, deceased.

Post—Arons.—On Thesday, February 13, at the Church of St. Pullipse, in the Highlands, by the Rev. Char Fred Hoffman, assisted by the Hishop of Honolulu, Rev. Remans B. Post to Kuzz Dran, daughter of Thomas B. Arden, of Philipstown, N. Y.

Shovewand—Arches.—On Tuesday, February 13, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Ferdinand Ewer, W. P. Showenz, I date Commander in the United States Navy) to Miss Clara Archun, all of this city.

Shipes.—Jenkins.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, February 11, it the residence of the bride's parents, Alexans W. Shipes.—Of Most Vock City, to Jella Erra Jenkins, daughter of Joseph Pacinus, Eng., of Brooklyn.

Woodhurp—Brana.—On Monday, February 2, at the residence of the bride's father, at Byrnessie, Hudson, N. Y., by the Rev. E. B. Russell, of Albany, Henry C. Woodhurf, of New York, to Abstance Byrnes, of Hudson.

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Funeral from the residence of his uncle, Andrew Hume, I? Wythe avenue, Williamburg, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Borns, In Tuesday, February 13, Marganez, daughter of the late Patrick Burns, aged 5 years and 5 months. The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, No. 75 Washington street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Courtivo.—The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services of the wife of James Cortillyon, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the house of her son-in-law, Westchester, and at the Methodist Episcopal Church at two o'clock P. M.

Plason.—On Tuesday, February 13, Mina, the beloved wife of Fred. H. Flagge, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and-also the members of United Brothers Lodge, No. 356, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 575 Tenth arenne, corner of Forty-eight attect. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

GREDOY.—Last night, Wednesday, February 14, John Silnov, aged 40 years.

He will be buried from 102 Worth street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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14. Mrs. Elizantiu, wife of Cornelias Johnson, aged 70 years.

Requiem mass at St. Mary's church, Leonard street, Williamsburg, on Friday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be deposited at Flatbush.

Elizan.—On Tuesday, February 13, Charles Carroll, only son of Charles C. and Mary Keeler, aged 10 mouths and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. No. 58 West Forty-fift street, this (Thursday) afterneon, at one o'clock.

Lawron.—On Triday, October 13, 1865, at Augusta.

from her the captain and over, eight in all, and being store of provisions and water was obliged to hand them as Berumala; the mate of the Josephine was but when the crew absoluted the week.

Hark Sunshine, Packer, Bordenan Dee 7, the Fayul Jan 16, with wine, Ac, to W & A Nelson. Dee 18, while sendenge in a NE gale, shipped a sea which store companions are and inled the cabin, washed the binanche and consenses overboard and carried away forecash, diverlings a heavy gial crows XW, with heavy on, married away the rudder stock below the transon and was onliged to pile into Fayal for regains.

Bark Goldon Pleece, Rhoute, Berkandon, 16 days, with molasses, to H Trowbrigge's Some.

Bark Hort Reit, Berry, Narassile, M days, with coffee, & 'to Matland, Phelps & Co. Has been it days Not Hatterswith heavy NE and NW winds.

Bark Hurs, Louchhart, of and from Haiffar, NS, 8 days with piaster, to J W Rogan & Co.

Bark Mary C Doer, Stummons, Apotachicola Jan 22, with cotton, to Feek & Chruche, Jan 23, off Dry Hank light, spone ship Saramak, bound to Liverpool, was in compuny with her krow tays; 20th, lat 27 etc. Has a some latter of the cotton, to Feek & Chruche, Jan 23, off Dry Hank light, spone ship Saramak, bound to Liverpool, was in compuny with her krow tays; 20th, lat 27 etc. han 3 day high gial and a latter of the Gold Stream.

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Hours from 9 to 4.

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